

10-26-1966

The B-G News October 26, 1966

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News October 26, 1966" (1966). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2014.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2014>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Student Leads A Bird's Life... See Pg. 5

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, October 26, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 4

Parking Locations Pose Problem



EMPTY SPACES are in evidence in many of the parking lots reserved for the faculty and staff. This lot, located on Troup Street near the Delta Zeta sorority house was almost empty when this picture was taken about 2 p.m. yesterday. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

By LANNIE KATZMAN
Staff Writer

The University's parking problem is unique.

Most colleges suffer from lack of parking facilities, but here there is a space for everyone who drives a car and plenty left over. In fact, six of the University's 18 lots handle only about 25 per cent of their total capacity.

What, then, is the problem?

Essentially, the difficulty lies in the location--not the size or the number--of University parking facilities.

Inside Today

Two stories, a photo and a map concerning the parking problem are on page three of today's issue.

Most students feel the parking lots provided for them are too far from classroom buildings. Many feel faculty and staff members are shown undue favoritism in parking space allocation.

Others resent having to pay the \$10 student parking fee and occasionally having to put money in parking meters while faculty and staff parking is free of charge.

Parking, of course, is a major growing pain felt by most all colleges in America. And the problem is not new at Bowling Green--it's just bigger now.

The addition of 4,370 parking stalls in the huge lot near the ice arena--new stadium complex was designed to ease the situation. With the new lot, parking space is available somewhere on the campus for all students, faculty and staff members and even visitors.

As Keith Trowbridge, chairman of the University Parking Committee, put it: "Numerically, everyone has a place to park."

The problem, though is: where? As one student phrased it: "Sure there's enough places, but who wants to park in Mexico?"

Almost to a man, students feel park-

ing in the new stadium-ice arena lot is impractical because it is simply too far away from the inner campus where classes are held.

Many students, in fact, park their cars overnight in the stadium-ice arena lot and then drive to their morning classes and try to find parking space in one of the inner campus lots.

They often find the lots filled, of course. Many students claim that although lots assigned for student parking are virtually full all day long, lots allocated to staff and faculty members are often less than half full and sometimes are as much as 80 per cent empty. An official study supports their claims.

Many feel these faculty-staff lots should be opened up to student parking.

One student voiced a typical viewpoint: "We pay \$10 and can't find a place to park at 9 in the morning. Faculty and staff don't pay anything and their lots are empty all day long. It isn't fair and it doesn't make sense."

Parking Committee Chairman Trowbridge acknowledges the existence of the problem. As he sees it, the difficulty is simply that students are not using the new lots constructed for them.

Trowbridge points out that the University's parking facilities have doubled over last year's space and that is because of the new space no problem should exist.

Other officials emphasize that Bowling Green's situation is better than the vast majority of other colleges and that many do not come close to providing available space for every driver.

One official pointed out that most schools do not allow underclassmen driving privileges. Others noted a trend toward abolition of all driving privileges, regardless of class standing.

And many officials and observers not connected with the University feel the parking facilities offered here rank among the best available at any school.

(Continued on page 3)

World Roundup

Manila Conference Ends

MANILA (AP)-- The Manila Summit Conference on Viet Nam ended yesterday, with the allies promising to pursue the war until Communist aggression is ended. But the communique offered to withdraw outside military forces within six months once North Viet Nam withdraws from the South and violence subsides. The withdrawal offer is viewed as a bid to get the Communists to agree to peace talks.

The first official Soviet reaction to the Manila Conference communique was a dispatch from Moscow by the Soviet news agency Tass. It said the allied positions, as it was phrased, "In essence remain the same." Tass noted that the communique contained no word about any cessation of American bombings of North Viet Nam.

Communist diplomats at the United Nations have shrugged off the communique from the Manila Conference as "a typical American tactic." Others praised it as a step towards peace. But some

repeated the view that a halt in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam remains the key element in a search for an end to the conflict.

SAIGON (AP)-- Reports persist in Saigon that President Johnson will make a quick visit to South Viet Nam after he leaves Manila. But there still is no confirmation from U.S. officials.

JAKARTA (AP)-- Former Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, was sentenced to death yesterday. A special military tribunal in Jakarta convicted Subandrio on a charge of helping the Communist party coup that failed on Oct. 1, 1965.

Strike Halts Toledo Papers

TOLEDO--Production of the Toledo Blade was halted yesterday as members of the American Newspaper Guild joined the strike of the printers.

This left the city without a daily newspaper as the publication of the morning Toledo Times was also halted Monday night due to the printer's strike.

Representatives of the company and the unions met Monday, but failed to stop the strike. The Toledo Council of Newspaper Unions issued a statement expressing its support of the strike.

Wayne Current, the Blade's general manager, said the company had been negotiating with seven of its nine unions and felt that much progress had been made.

He said the firm offered a wage increase of \$17.50 per week for a three-year period. The management is continuing negotiations in an effort to reach a settlement.

5 Members Appointed To Board Of Appeals

The five members of a University Board of Appeals have been appointed by President William T. Jerome.

The five are: Howard L. Shine, assistant professor of speech and attorney; Dr. Peggy Hurst, associate professor of chemistry; Harold R. Wassink, assistant registrar; Judy Debelak, senior representative to Student Council; and Barry Buzogany, president of the Interfraternity Council.

A complete revision of the Student Court provided for the creation of the five-man board. Previously the board had three members.

Under the new system, the Board of Appeals will act as a court of original jurisdiction when the cases involve a regulation that applies to only a segment of the entire student body, such as a fraternity or sorority constitution.

This will be in addition to its duties as an appeals court for decisions from Student Court.

The appeals board is only part of the extensive appeals procedure provided for

in the revised court system.

In addition to its duties as a court of original jurisdiction in matters involving all-campus regulations, the Student Court also will be an appeals court for some cases.

Decisions from a newly-created traffic court may be applied to Student Court. Judicial decisions made by Interfraternity Council, the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Hall Council also may be appealed to Student Court.

Decisions by the five-man appeals board can be appealed to President Jerome, who is the final authority.

The entire revision was sparked by a Student Council recommendation for the changes. A committee appointed by President Jerome developed plans for the system, which received his approval last month.

The new system is designed to remove any doubt about the lack of due process of law for students.

Sheppard Case Jurors Picked

CLEVELAND (AP)-- Four more jurors were seated temporarily yesterday in Samuel Sheppard's murder case in Cleveland. They survived searching examination on their feelings about circumstantial evidence.

A total of 10 jurors were conditionally in the box when the retrial of Sheppard for the 1954 slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, was adjourned overnight at the end of the second day. Five are men, and five women.



The weather forecast for today is sunny and a little warmer. High 60 to 66. Clear and cooler tonight.

THE LITTLE MAN

CAMPUS HART-LINE

They Laugh No More

By JACK HARTMAN
Columnist
They laughed when he announced the formation of a party.

They laughed when he built the party of opposing factions. They laughed when he said the party would someday be the most

powerful student influence on campus.

Now he smiles of satisfaction. The University Party (UP) is no longer a pipe dream but a concrete reality.

Senior Don Stricker, UP chairman, could be content to turn the reins over to the younger members and concentrate on preparation for law school.

Instead he pushes on. Now there will be caucuses of UP members before each Student Council meeting.

Now the party will be streamlined, built around a consistently liberal philosophy.

Now Student Council will be forced to meet weekly to deal with the volume of legislation to be proposed by UP members.

Now sophomores like Phil Campbell and Paul Buerher and even a freshman, Dave Airy, give promise of an active and responsive party for years to come.

If you are not impressed so far, pay attention to the list of past, present and future legislation sponsored by the UP.

The party has proposed commuter organization and representation on Council, affiliation with the United States National Student Association, reduction of the office - holding grade requirement, and an autonomous Communication Board.

In the future looms a proposal to abolish the Senior Nominating Committee and replace it with primary elections.

The caucuses and the party streamlining fit neatly together.

"Some of our party members from the campaign seem to be drifting away," explained Stricker.

"We hope that the caucuses will bring us back together and we'll do everything in our power to mediate internal differences."

What the chairman didn't say was that if these differences can't be mediated present members may be asked to relinquish their membership.

This is an inoffensive way of saying there may be a purge.

Legislation, chairman, caucus, purges. All modern political words given a campus application by a campus party.

No doubt about it--the University Party is a living, vital campus organization and getting better as time passes.

Attention freshmen and forward-thinking upperclassmen: a year ago few people had heard of Don Stricker and the University Party was unknown.

Now both are making things happen on campus.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number. As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Why Rob Peter To Pay Paul?

(Directed to columnist Charles Anderson)
I should like to express my disagreement with your "Answer: Church Rights Bring Protest".

I will not disagree with your opening statement, however, for I do wish the Supreme Court had accepted the review on tax exemptions for church properties. I think then, that the case would have been settled definitely and not just shelved "for the time being".

You have implied throughout the remainder of your column, that you feel the Maryland court's decision was in error. I, on the contrary, have to agree with the Maryland court and with the "implication" of the Supreme Court.

In response to your first argument -- that concerning money paid by each family each year "to give the churches a tax-free ride on their (I assume on the public's) real estate tax!"-- I ask, why not tax state and locally supported parks and other facilities; why not tax hospitals, public schools, etc? Of course, this is ridiculous. Robbing Peter to pay Paul doesn't work. So you reduce taxes on individuals, by taxing churches. In turn, the churches need more money and so this additional cost is passed on to the "faithful", or to the patient in the case of a hospital. Churches, hospitals, and schools do operate in the public interest. You don't believe me? Recall Voltaire's comment, "If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent him." I further ask you to consider the plight of New York City when faced with either providing bus transportation for parochial school children, or supporting the burden of those children in public schools. How much lower--or higher--might local taxes be if parochial schools were forced to send their children to public schools because the burden of federal and local real estate taxes could not be supported by the individual churches. Check the statistics on parochial school attendance.

I question your figure of 20% for church land ownership, but I assume you have ample, documented statistical evidence to support it. Maryland must, indeed, be an unusually religious state.

As far as the idea of separation of church and state, you thought falls flat on its face. The minute that churches are taxed, they automatically become active participants in the state--at least they are entitled to by their tax dollars. How do you consider their representation in local affairs? If you go by taxes or real estate assessment, you find that 20% (to use your figure) will automatically be religiously minded interests. This 20% is a very strong factor for a government that states: separation of church and state.

And when you state that giving churches a "tax-free ride" "violates the constitution because it helps the churches grow", I think you are wrong again, but not totally. I believe your bit about it giving the churches help in growing, but what is wrong with that. There is no establishment of a religion--the thing that is outlawed in the Constitution--; we are not establishing Methodism as the state religion or Catholicism, or even Christianity. Buddhist establishments are tax-free, and I am sure so are any atheist establishments that might exist--they, too, are in effect a "religious" establishment.

Once again, I concur with your opinion: the Supreme Court should have given its opinion.

Robert W. Simpson
205 Lehman Ave.

Teaching Fellow Writers Over-Emphasize Rhetoric

It would be churlish to question the intentions of the three teaching fellows in English who demanded in a recent letter that the University disaffiliate itself from Greek organizations. But however well-intentioned they were, it is apparent that they have succumbed to the professional affliction of substituting rhetoric for sense.

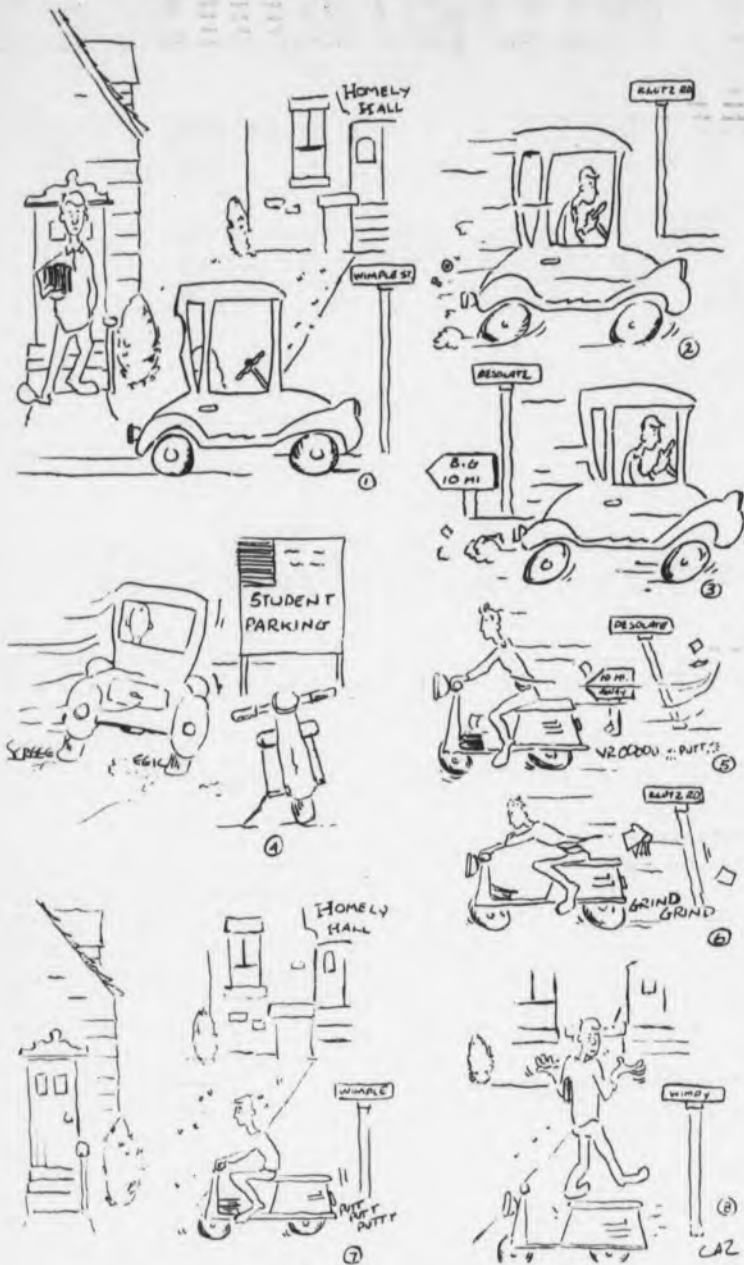
To be sure, the Greeks do practice segregation; and it is equally sure that the University favors them as one might a retarded child. But just as one endures courses in animal husbandry, even though he finds it abnormally difficult to become a complete ass, so should we all tolerate the Greeks as an educational medium, even though we cannot all become Greeks.

What better control group could exist for the sociologist who would learn about the snarling

passage of a dying social entity? For the political scientist studying bloc-vote phenomena? For the cultural historian ever alert for new variants of traditional asininity? For the psychologist who, unable to secure legions of white rats from Battelle, must turn to local resources for yet another execrable article?

If we must pay taxes to support such enterprises, let us do so with the same cheerfulness we exercise in paying for dour registration clerks and their insufferable IBM devices, for a football team characterized neither by grace nor literacy, for campus cops who are all but barren of utility and manners, and for all such other services whose effect is to isolate from the general public an essentially oafish aggregation which would otherwise perish.

Edward Morris
704 Sixth St.



Editorial

A Place To Speak

The pictures on the News front page Tuesday pointed to an important need of the University community--a regular and public place to gather and speak out.

Though the Crypt provides an open forum on Friday and Saturday nights, it is not nearly enough. Every weekday there should be somewhere on campus where members of the University community could mount a platform and speak their mind.

The natural amphitheater west of the Union would be an ideal spot for the present. Such a facility is reported to be built into the new Student Services Bldg.

Student Council could be instrumental in developing the idea through its Communications Board.

When someone speaks, let's make sure there is a place where he can be heard.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

EDITORIAL STAFF

Randy Ketcham.....Editor
Larry Fullerton.....Managing Editor
Jack Hartman.....Editorial Page Editor
Rosemary Kovacs.....Feature Editor
John Guggen.....Sports Editor
Mike Kuhlin.....Photo Editor
Roberta Libb.....Issue Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Fred Kohut.....Business Manager
Gary Dietz.....Retail Advertising Manager
Barry Suckman.....National Advertising Manager
Dave Sprunk.....Circulation Manager
Mike Argie.....Classified Ad Manager

Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



"FULL TO overflowing" could easily describe this parking lot west of MacDonald Quadrangle which is reserved for commuters. It's about a two-block walk from the lot to the campus. This picture was taken about 2 p.m. yesterday. (Photo by Mike Kuhlman.)

Building Construction Causes Inner-Campus Parking Woes

(Continued from page 1)

"Ever tried to park at the University of Toledo?" asked one. "It's virtually impossible to get within a mile of the place. And that is the rule for most big schools, not the exception--especially in urban areas."

Trowbridge also stresses the problem involved in providing adequate parking facilities. The constant addition of new building projects on campus is perhaps the main difficulty.

"Each time a new building goes up on an existing parking lot we've got to find a parking place for the staff close to the building," he said. "That's only common sense."

But, he pointed out, to do this it is often necessary to convert student parking lots to staff parking lots. In effect, then, the new buildings being erected on the inner campus are pushing student parking farther out toward the fringes of the campus.

"We could get around that, Trowbridge explains, "if students are willing to pay \$30 a month for multiple-story parking garages."

Gene A. Hessey, assistant treasurer for the University says receipts from parking are roughly \$20,000 short of covering the total cost of providing the facilities, which is about \$70,000 annually.

The University collected \$50,758 for the fiscal year ending June 30. Car registration fee revenues amounted to \$30,142 and \$20,616 was collected from meters and fines. The total figure was \$5,479 more than was collected last year.

Figures reveal application of a \$10 car registration fee to faculty and staff members would cut the \$20,000 parking revenue deficit to about \$6,000.

Hessey said such a move has been considered but pointed out the difficulty in making it.

"How do you explain to an employee that he has to pay his employer \$10 so he can park when he comes to work?" Hessey asked.

But whatever solutions are found, the present problem of location--and the student's objection that they have to walk too far to get to class--is likely to get worse instead of better.

As an accompanying story in this issue explains, the master plan for the University specifies that student parking lots will be even farther removed from the campus in the future.

So it seems students will have to come up with a solution themselves. Even now, many find a bicycle or a motorcycle to be the only practical way of transportation on campus. Many walk from their residences and avoid driving on the campus at all.

And it should be noted that many observers feel students simply do not have a legitimate complaint. As one man put it: "What's wrong with walking? It wasn't very long ago that all students had to walk everywhere--and it didn't hurt them."

At any rate, with the master plan for the University projecting student parking lots in even more distant locations, it looks like walking is just what students will have to put up with--like it or not.

Parking Problems Grow With Campus

By JUDY LAKE

Issue Editor

If the University follows its master plan for future campus development, current student objections about parking lot locations are going to get louder and louder as the school grows bigger and bigger.

Now students object to the University's locating parking spaces at locations far removed from the inner campus, where most classes are held and where most facilities are located.

In the future, according to the master plan, student parking lots will be even more distant.

The plan calls for future student parking lots to be constructed on the fringes of the campus. When University enrollment reaches 15,000, for example, the master plan recommends lots for commuters and resident students be located on the north side of Poe Road and in the new stadium area east of the present parking areas.

"It's a fact of life," says University Parking Committee chairman Keith Trowbridge, "that our growing University does and will continue to require sacrifices on the part of students and faculty alike in relation to parking problems."

One of the main aims of the master plan to create a "pedestrian campus," which makes it necessary to locate most parking facilities on peripheral edges of the campus.

Under the plan, garage and surface parking for faculty and staff would be located as near the academic areas of the campus as possible without intruding onto the pedestrian campus. Multi-level parking garages are being considered, Mr. Trowbridge said.

The faculty-staff parking garages would be located on the west side of Thurston Avenue between Pike and Court Streets.

The plan also specifies lots for commuters to be located on

the east side of Mercer Road, on the north side of the new stadium, and two locations between Troup Avenue and South College Drive.

Other commuter lots would be located on the east side of Thurston Avenue between Reed Avenue and Poe Road.

The possibility of constructing parking lots underground, so that

more land space can be allotted for buildings, is not feasible, Mr. Trowbridge said.

He explained that the ground underneath the surface land consists primarily of rock, so that excavating underground would be too costly. It would also be very expensive to maintain electrical and maintenance facilities in underground lots, he added.

Some Parking Lots Full, Others Empty, Study Shows

A survey conducted this month by the University's Office of Institutional Research has revealed parking lots not located within the inner campus area are virtually being ignored by student and staff drivers.

The study, taken Monday, Oct. 11, showed 943 available spaces in six parking lots were not used. One lot was 85 per cent empty and two others were each less than 25 per cent full.

In contrast, an informal survey taken by a reporter indicates most lots located within the inner campus area are virtually full by 9 a.m. each day and remain so until late afternoon.

The survey supports analysis of the University's parking problem contained in articles on this page. Parking spaces near classroom and other inner campus buildings are at a premium while drivers are avoiding the less centrally located parking lots in droves.

The non-use of parking spaces represents a considerable cost to the University.

Gene A. Hessey, assistant treasurer of the University, said the total costs of Lots 8 and 9 was \$27,846.82, or approximately \$64 per space. The 310 spaces not used on the day of the survey therefore represents a cost of \$19,840.

Other figures pertinent to the parking problem:

---Resident students have registered about 1,800 cars with the University.

---Off campus and commuter students have registered approximately 1,900.

---About 200 temporary stickers bring total student car registration to 3,900.

---Faculty - staff registration numbers about 1,400.

---Total car registration on campus: approximately 5,300.

This chart summarizes the findings of the Office of Institutional Research's survey:

Lot No. & Use	Available Spaces	Spaces Used	Pct. Spaces Used
4 (Commuter)	158	33	21
9 (Commuter)	174	40	23
H (Faculty)	327	49	15
K (Faculty)	217	70	32
F (Faculty)	154	71	46
8 (Resident students)	258	82	32
Totals	1,288	345	27



THIS MAP, reprinted from the "Bowling Green University Plan" shows the distribution of parking lots and their use when the enrollment reaches 15,000 students. Student lots limited to the periphery of the campus, are those designated

C, D, E, F, G, J, K, L, M, N, Q, and R. Lots reserved for faculty and staff are A, B, H, I, O, and P. Two parking garages, designated one and two on the map, will be constructed for use by faculty and staff.



MEMBERS OF the new University Board of Appeals (see story, page 1) met with President William T. Jerome (far left) and Mr. Edward Ward, Student Court adviser (far right), to discuss the job of the board. Members of the board include (from left) Judy Debelak, senior representative to Student Council; Dr. Peggy

Hurst, professor of chemistry; Barry Bazogany, president of the Interfraternity Council; and Mr. Howard Shine, assistant professor of speech. Unavailable for the picture was Mr. Harold Wassink, assistant registrar. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

Monotonous Minutes Slow Student Council Opening

By JACK HARTMAN
Editorial Page Editor

Some members merely looked around. Others doodled on their note pads. One spent the time memorizing mathematics formulas.

Meanwhile, Student Body Secretary Jackie Murray read the minutes of the last meeting.

It's no fault of Jackie's that the rest of Student Council didn't pay attention to the traditional reading of the minutes at last Thursday's meeting.

Rarely are there major corrections. Those who want to read them do so before the meeting. Besides, it's boring.

It used to be worse. Two years ago Council shortened the unabridged, 20-minute version to the present 10-minute length.

What's more, the dull reading gets every meeting off to a dreary start--though lately, the action following has roused most members.

Council should soon decide whether the minutes spent on the minutes is time well spent.

Tom Liber, student body president, called for Council to take a stand on the quarter controversy and set up a committee chaired by Jon Wierwell, Student Body Treasurer, to formulate a statement.

"We want to go on record at the earliest possible date," Liber said.

Liber criticized Council members for failing to attend the

open forum on quarters last week. Only a handful of the 20-odd members attended.

The forthcoming debate on the controversy will show which Council members have been doing their homework and which haven't.

The school of thought within Council that felt one member would be sufficient for the commuters rather than two has dwindled to four.

Tom Brauen proposed an amendment to reduce it to one. It was defeated, 26-4. The full measure passed unanimously and will go into effect Thursday night if passed again. It takes a three-fourths majority at two consecutive meetings.

Word is that Charles Bass and Mel Browning have been chosen to represent the commuters as in-town and out-of-town representatives, respectively.

Bass is best known as one of the founding fathers of the University Party and an unsuccessful candidate for senior representative to Council last spring.

Browning co-authored a column in the B-G News last year with Ashley Brown. There has been an apparent split between the two since Brown was deposed as president of the Young Democrats on campus last spring.

Brown, who set an indoor record for leaving his seat and

walking around at a Council meeting two weeks ago, didn't leave his seat this time.

He must have felt cramped because a wall prevented him from making a full circle.

Maybe he's resting up.

Pre-Rush, Housing Discussed At Panhel

The extent of pre-rush activities and the future of sorority housing were major topics of discussion at the Panhellenic Council meeting Monday afternoon.

Pre-rush rules which had been tentatively drafted would permit each house to hold no more than three organized parties for freshmen per semester, and each party was to be registered with the Dean of Women.

It was suggested that written invitations, decorations, and overnights be prohibited.

During discussion of the rules, one member asked others to comment on the idea of prohibiting freshmen to enter sorority houses in an effort to limit pre-rush activity which she said "had been excessive of late."

Others suggested a system of all-sorority teas for freshman girls as a substitute for individual sorority pre-rush.

Panhellenic President Julie Harder asked representatives to discuss these ideas with the members of their respective sororities. It is expected that regulations will be adopted at the meeting next week.

A campus housing committee, to investigate the future of sorority housing in the University's building plans, was formed at the meeting.

This action was the result of a motion by Kay Gibson, representing Alpha Xi Delta. The committee will attempt to determine the University's plans regarding the houses on sorority row and will look into possibilities for off-campus housing.

SENIORS LAST DAY FOR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENTS..FRIDAY OCTOBER 28..CALL 2421 BETWEEN 8 and 12 or 1 and 5 p.m....OR MATERIALIZE AT THE BASEMENT.. OF HANNA HALL ROOM 1!..... VERSTEHEN SIE ?.....



THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

BGSU STUDENTS

You selected your College
with great care
and wisely so...

Now you should select your
Car Repair Center with equal care

THIS COUPON WORTH ONE

FREE

ID CARD HOLDER

To Introduce You To The
Best Car Care
We Invite You To Stop At

THURMAN MARATHON

E. Wooster And Enterprise

Studd is taking HEc 308
by surprise

Only Mascot With 69-Inch Wing Span

Freddie Reveals All, Except Identity

By ROZANNE ZERUCKI
Feature Writer

Only a very few know what it's like to lead a "bird's life," and according to one who knows, it isn't all that bad.

"Matter of fact, it's really fun," wrote a feathered friend—Freddie Falcon, University mascot.

"Some students think I'm crazy, some call me a dirty bird, some just laugh, and others treat me as the old friend that I am," Freddie wrote recently in an interview by mail with the News.

Freddie has been "BG's old friend" since 1950 when Alpha Phi Omega service organization originated the tradition.

And according to this year's Freddie Falcon, he has been having a ball since the Spirit and Traditions Board chose him after tryouts last year.

Who is Freddie? Well, usually he has been a senior whose identity is kept secret until the last basketball game.

"Only the Varsity Cheerleaders know my identity as does my roommate, and family, and of course, Officer Jones," Freddie wrote.

die wrote.

"My mother really doesn't know what it all means, but I'm sure she is proud of me."

"If anyone else knows or thinks that he knows who I am, let's keep it a deep, dark secret between you and me," he pleads.

Someone did try to unmask him during the Freddie Falcon review but that girl better watch OUT. "You're lucky I didn't turn you over my knee!" Freddie wrote.

Freddie's attire is not unusual—for a bird.

"My particular style of attire has been in the family for about five years. Before this time, it was a two-piece suit."

"Like most birds, I have one tail and two wings. My wing span is about 69 inches," he claimed.

Does Freddie have any problems with his costume?

"As you may have noticed, I trip quite a bit," Freddie replied. "Sometimes I plan it; other times, I just can't see. You have to have good eyesight."

"No, my suit isn't that warm, so I wear cut-offs and a sweat-shirt underneath it. When the

gets tense -- Yes, I do sweat! Doesn't everyone?" he added.

My main goal as Freddie Falcon is to bring spirit to the student body, and through this spirit, make each University game, a victory," he wrote.

"I think the most difficult task being Freddie is getting the student body to back the team even if we're down. I said down—but not meaning losing because if a team has spirit, it never loses," he continued.

There are other advantages. "I have an opportunity to get close to the cheerleaders, and pretty girls who attend the games. And, I am also the honorary president of the F.C.A. (Falcon Club of America). We meet annually at the Air Force Armory."

As to whether it is always his choice to act in the manner that he does, Freddie commented, "I am free to do what I like, but because Freddie is a good sportsman, I try not to harass the opposition."

He claimed, "I learned my acrobats at a 'Y' in high school. I do some planning of feats, but most of it is impromptu."

About the crowd's attraction to him, he concedes, "It is a thrill to be Freddie Falcon and have children as well as students love you."

At times the going gets a little rough, he admits. "I have a lot of little fans and I love them all. The only problem is they don't play fair (sometimes) and pick on me!"

As to the more or less greater appeal of the female crowd, he boasts, "The opposite sex tends to be very curious and adventuresome and because of the fact that they are unable to see me, well... need I say anymore?"

Freddie wishes the student body to know that he was not present at the past annual Pep Rally because the Spirit and Traditions Board failed to contact him as to the time and place to make his entrance. "I was there, however, as a student," he reassured.

Last of all, Freddie's plea to the students: "I hope to see you all cheering and helping to keep school spirit at an all time high."



Our fine feathered friend

CAMPUS SCENES

UFO Just KSU Hoax

Kent State University

One of the most spectacular reports of a UFO may be resolved because of the confession of a group of Kent students who claim they invented the hoax, the "Daily Kent Stater" reported.

The incident occurred last April 17, when two Portage County Sheriff's deputies spotted a UFO. The two men chased the flying object 86 miles.

The story of the students' part in the hoax broke Friday when the mother of one of the boys reported the prank to the local newspaper.

The boys, science fiction fans, said they secured an old weather balloon, an auto antenna, transistor batteries, a bicycle light, and bottled gas to construct their "saucer."

University of Denver

From the University of Denver "Clarian" comes the story of a professional acting group that was arrested on five indictments. Charged with "indecent acts," "use of filthy language," and "committing or offering or agreeing to commit a lewd act or an act of prostitution" were three of the Troups actors.

Also arrested was a University of Colorado physics employee, who was charged with interfering with an officer.

Called to account was the president of the Young Democrats who sponsored the players.

Ohio University

"Police Work Overtime Friday and Saturday, But Make No Arrests," read the headline in The Post.

They were working overtime in order to break up a downtown disturbance caused by some 2,000 shouting students down for Miami-OU game, the report said.

"The disturbance, which came on Miami's migration weekend to Ohio, followed a pattern set last year when Bowling Green migrated here," the Post continued.

Trouble began when students, roaming the streets, shortly before the bars closed at midnight, blocked traffic, shouted vulgarities at police, and threw bottles, fruit, and other objects at cars, the Post said. The crowd dispersed at 1:15 with no one arrested but several with confiscated draft cards.

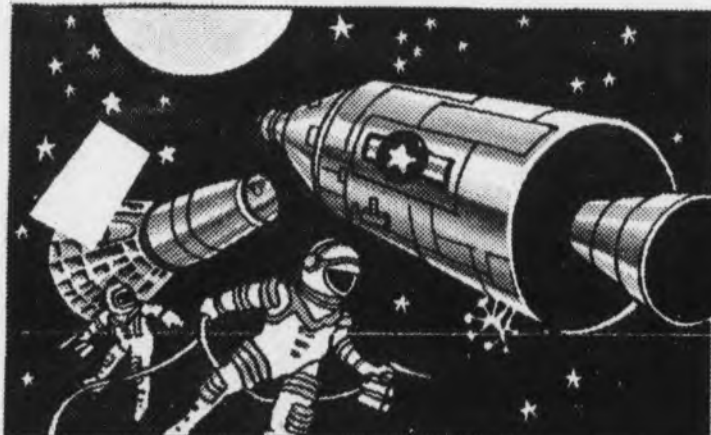
Portland State College

Portland State library staff member are holding their breath, the food service director is expecting a "more stable income," and the parking is worse than ever, the Portland State College (Maine) "Vanguard," reported.

These are the reactions of college officials in three areas to the decrease in enrollment this year at Portland State.

The fall term registration was about 2,000 less than an expected 10,000. This figure of 8,227 is nearly 1,000 less than last year's fall figures.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



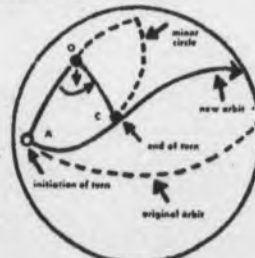
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance.

Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. RCP610
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Name _____ (Please print)
College _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____
BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
PLEDGES SAY,

Don't Forget
The Orphans
On Halloween:

Bring Your Contribution Of
Candy To The House Today!

Classified Ads

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1965 Corvair Monza. Only 12000 miles. Automatic, radio. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Contact Dave, 213 Harsh. A, Ext. 2266.

For Sale. 1954 Chevy, \$50. Phone 353-7762, Jim Davis.

Honda Super 90, 1966. Red, excellent. Still has warranty. Call 354-0314.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: one brown paisley tie. Call Barb 104C, ext. 3103.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Troubled with examinations? You will find the correct answers to the greatest test of all at the Church of Christ, 418 N. Main St., 7:30 p.m. tonight through Oct. 30.

Wanted ambitious college students to earn tuition selling first quality men's hosiery at discount prices. Excellent commissions. Write for free sales kit: Elway Sales Co., P.O. Box 4005, High Point, North Carolina 27263.

Was Ross Fitchner cut by the G.D.I.'s? Yea Jack!

Congratulations Theta Chi pinmates, Carol and Bob (October 23), from Pat and Bill.

Alpha Xi Delta--B.C. sez: "Grandma's gone Dieter!" Rocks

of Luck.

O woe is me
Poor pledge of Phi
I fear I have been caught
My use of Charmin
Was quite alarmin'
Now look what the actives have wrought.
-Lowly pledges-

Sitter--young man trained and experienced in child care. Any night but Wed. Call Ray, 353-3535.

OPEN LETTER TO DIANE DETORE 422 KREISCHER

YOU don't have to take a miserable run down apartment. You can have showers in solitude, and those home touches (food Phone) close at your side, in fact you can have a whole lot more next semester. Move to GREENVIEW APARTMENTS where your friends live. Here at Greenview we do have luxurious living and a country club atmosphere to boot. Swimming pool, putting green, and picnic areas, are just a few of the extras you will enjoy. Yes Diane come out today between 1 and 8 p.m. and make your reservations for next semester.

(A paid ad plugging that swinging place to live "GREENVIEW", 214 Napoleon Rd., just east of Main St.)

Wanted. 5 - string! banjo picker for bluegrass group. No pay but lots of fun. See Fred Eckman, English Dept. Home phone 352-5160.

Kitchen boy wanted-if interested call ZBT, ext. 2592.

A book discussion will be held at the Gamma Delta Chapter of the Lutheran Student Center tonight at 10:30. The title of the book currently discussed is "Mere Christianity." Those interested in attending the discussions should contact Terry A. Hoynous to receive their copy of the book.

An all-campus Symposium scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The lack of student and faculty response resulted in the postponement, which has been rescheduled for next semester.

Representatives from various dormitories, and Greek organizations have met to make suggestions for improvements of symposium publicity and professor participation.

Women majoring or minoring in journalism are invited to apply for membership in Sigma Phi, recognition society for women in journalism.

Applications are available in the BG News Office or the School of Journalism office, 104 University Hall.

All English majors and undecided majors assigned to English faculty advisors should make an appointment with Glendon Steele, associate professor of English, before Tuesday.

The appointments, to plan programs for the second semester, can be made in 307 University Hall.

Geology Club will feature Ronald E. Seavoy, instructor in history, speaking on "Modern Techniques of Metals and Industrial Mineral Exploration on the Canadian Shield." The meeting will

be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 62 Overman Hall.

The annual magazine drive of Omega Phi Alpha, local service sorority, is being held through Sunday.

The magazines collected will go to the infirmary. Contributions may be placed in boxes at the main desks of the dormitories.

A car caravan to the Rhodes Rally at the University of Toledo will leave from the Union at 6 p.m. today. Anyone interested in joining the caravan should contact Sue Pugh at 2492 or 3392.

A "Chinese Night" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Crypt. The party, sponsored by the World Student Association and the Chinese Club, is open to the public. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Key pictures for members of Delta Phi Delta, art honor society, will be taken today at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. William Baxter, assistant professor of biology, will speak to Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society, at 6:30 tonight in Room 204 Mosely Hall. The topic of his lecture is "Genetic Relatedness Among Organisms as Revealed by DNA Complementarity."

A Michigan Water Colors Exhibit will be displayed on the second floor of the Union today through Nov. 5. The ceramic work of Ann Kucera will be on exhibit there also.

A meeting for anyone working in or interested in working in the Perrysburg Heights Project

will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the United Christian Fellowship Center. Organization and expansion will be discussed and all interested students are welcome.

All persons interested in "Campus housing vs. off-campus housing" are invited to meet with the Christian Social Concerns Committee today at 6:30 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The newly formed Bowling Green Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring an essay contest featuring the theme, "What I would have done if I were president." The theme topic is in direct reference to the book and motion picture Fail Safe.

The contest is open to all students and faculty. Prizes will be announced at a later date. Entries may be submitted to box 78 at the campus Post Office.

ID Cards Out

The Office of the Registrar has announced students who had identification card pictures taken prior to last Thursday may pick up their ID cards in room 120 of University Hall.

A receipt for registration fees is required.

Room 120 will be open Monday through Wednesday from 3 - 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 1 - 5 p.m.

All students who have not had their pictures taken or retaken are reminded to do so. The final date for pictures to be taken will be Nov. 15.

WHITE HUT

DRIVE IN ANNOUNCES

The Opening Of It's Second Unit

-NOW- On Campus
Across From Harshman

Hours - 10 a.m. 1:00 a.m. Week Days
10 a.m. - 3:30 a.m. Weekends

You Don't Need A Car To Visit Us Now
Stop In At Either Locations

SPECIAL! Tues. Oct. 25 - Sunday Oct. 30
FREE From 4 p.m. FREE

Strawberry Short Cake With Any Platter

Phone Ahead If You Like Ph. 352-9661 (Campus Location)

Don't Forget Our South Main Location Is Still Open 24 Hours
For That Late Hour Hunger Spell
For Take Out Orders Ph. 354-5893



Miami Choice Over BG

Bowling Green at Miami
Toledo at Kent
Dayton at Ohio U
Illinois at Purdue
Indiana at Iowa
Michigan at Wisconsin
Michigan State at Northwestern
Ohio State at Minnesota
Western Mich. at Marshall
Notre Dame at Navy
Air Force at UCLA
Miss. State at Alabama
Oklahoma at Colorado

Washington at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Detroit
Cleveland at Atlanta
San Francisco at Minnesota
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Chicago at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Dallas

JOHN GUGGER
73-27 (.730)
Miami
Kent
Ohio U
Purdue
Iowa
Michigan
Mich. State
Minnesota
Western Mich.
Notre Dame
UCLA
Alabama
Colorado

Washington
Detroit
Cleveland
Minnesota
Baltimore
Chicago
Dallas

BURT McCARTY
32-8 (.800)
Miami
Kent
Ohio U
Purdue
Indiana
Michigan
Mich. State
Ohio State
Western Mich.
Notre Dame
UCLA
Alabama
Oklahoma

Washington
Green Bay
Cleveland
San Francisco
Baltimore
St. Louis
Dallas

CHUCK DeGROSS
Miami
Kent
Ohio U
Illinois
Iowa
Michigan
Mich. State
Ohio State
Western Mich.
Notre Dame
UCLA
Alabama
Oklahoma

Washington
Green Bay
Cleveland
Minnesota
Los Angeles
Chicago
Dallas

MARY KLUDING
Miami
Kent
Ohio U
Purdue
Iowa
Wisconsin
Mich. State
Ohio State
Western Mich.
Notre Dame
UCLA
Alabama
Colorado

Philadelphia
Green Bay
Cleveland
San Francisco
Baltimore
St. Louis
Dallas

JERRY MIX
BG
Kent
Ohio U
Purdue
Indiana
Michigan
Mich. State
Ohio State
Western Mich.
Notre Dame
UCLA
Alabama
Oklahoma

Washington
Green Bay
Cleveland
San Francisco
Baltimore
Chicago
Dallas

Freshmen Booters Remain Undefeated

With an undefeated record of 3-0 for the season, the freshman soccer team takes on Kent State's frosh, here at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Led by Jim Brewer, the Falcons upset Ohio State's junior varsity last Monday, by a 5-1 margin. Brewer scored twice. Booting a goal each were John Dhomes, Barry Marshall and Joe Roth.

The Falcons bombed Defiance College in their opener, 9-1, with

Brewer leading the offense with five goals. Brewer's five tallies set a University one-game record, and he has shown no signs of letting up. His season total now stands at 10 goals.

The freshman registered a shutout in their second game, topping Akron, 4-0.

The freshman team will meet Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. here a week from Saturday.

McCarty Tops Pollsters Again

Burt McCarty topped a field of five football pollsters again last week, predicting 16 of 20 games correctly.

Today's issue marks the third appearance for McCarty. His overall record now stands at 32-8, an .800 percentage.

Sports editor John Gugger finished second this week with a 15-5 mark, and is currently 73-27 for the season for a percentage of .730.

Three other predictors finished with identical 14-6 records.

The panelists for this week (excluding Gugger and McCarty) are Chuck Degross, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts; junior Mary Kluding, in the College of Education; and the guest panelist is Jerry Mix, University sports information director.

GREENVIEW APARTMENTS

Fine Living With Country Club Atmosphere

214 Napoleon Rd
just East of Main

For



Boys or Girls

Studiers or Swingers

Bright and Cheerful new 2 bedroom apartments featuring Plush wall to wall carpeting; Deluxe appliances; high styled furniture. Truly luxurious living at a price you can afford

Putting Green
Picnic Area
Lounge Deck
Abundant Parking



Swimming Pool

START ENJOYING LIFE - Come Out

Today Move In Next Semester

Models Open Daily 1 to 8

Nobody has a smoother line!
Than
Mr. Wrangler®
in PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks
with FORTREL®

Say no more... Mr. Wrangler has the last word in that stay-neat, wrinkle-free look. Naturally, they're Permanently Pressed 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton. Completely guaranteed for one year's normal wear.



LAMSONS
TOLEDO, OHIO

SPRENGERS
TOLEDO, OHIO

or write

Mr. Wrangler

Suite 929, 350 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10001

CELANESE® FORTREL® IS A T.M. OF FIBER INDUSTRIES, INC.

Are Falcon 'Fans' Showing True Selves?

By LARRY DONALD
Special Writer

We don't blame the fans, they're easily duped.

Sure, they leave the stadium starting at the half until the place is about half filled at games' end, but they are disappointed.

Disappointed in a 2-3 record and tired of being misled.

Tag a couple of players All-America, list 21 veterans and have a winning tradition--instant winning season in any pre-season analysis.

Everyone believed it--national magazines, wire services, local and area papers. They fed it to the armchair quarterbacks and the Mid-American Conference was decided before anyone took the field. A good PR job.

Maybe the predictions were correct, but a 2-3 record doesn't suggest it.

Bob Gibson won't make any excuses.

Maybe he's afraid of giving his assailants food for life, but that's unlikely. He could cry injuries, tough league, bad breaks, even bad weather, but he doesn't and won't.

Gibson, unlike the wolves assembling this week, is not bush.

When he sits back to talk football, he talks about winning, not about being a good loser or building players' character.

His coat, as it was ripped off and thrown to the ground, may have suffered irreparable damage when the Russ Jacques to Paul Garrett pitchout was fumbled and recovered by Kent.

A good loser is a loser seems to be his motto.

If you're looking for an endorsement of Gibson, forget it. He doesn't need it from us. Besides, our job isn't cheerleading. Let the radio announcers do that.

We'll settle for calling out the wolves.

Go ahead, tell Mike Weger or Jamie Rivers what you tell us.

Tell them you think they are a disgrace to Bowling Green football with their 2-3 record, that they loaf, are lazy, don't care, won't play for Gibson, and that they are losers.

Go ahead, tell them, just like you tell us.

But it might be wise to wear a catcher's mask.

This is a proud team and these two are among its proudest members. They dislike defeat almost as much as cynical fans.

But then, it's always easier to talk behind their backs, or give the coach a hanging party--in the middle of the night of course, like the one you gave Warren Scholler last year.

Besides, sportswriters don't hit back.

Saturday BG plays Miami, probably one of the best teams in the country. We'll be there reporting, the radio announcers droning, cheerleaders cheering, football players playing, coaches coaching and wolves and cynics...

Oh, they'll be safely in a nearby Miami bar cutting down, mocking, may be even hanging Gibson and the Falcons and...well they'll be protected and well-hidden anyhow.

NCAA Puts Purdue, Bradley On Probation

NEW YORK (AP)--The NCAA has lifted a two-year probation on Southern Methodist, making its football team eligible for the Cotton Bowl Game. At the same time, Purdue and Bradley were placed on probation for violations in basketball.

The probation against Purdue and Bradley does not include sanctions. The two schools will

not be barred from post-season activities.

This is particularly important in the case of Purdue, whose football team has a shot at a Rose Bowl appearance.

Southern Methodist was placed on probation by the Southwest Conference in 1964 for football recruiting violations, and the NCAA supported that action.

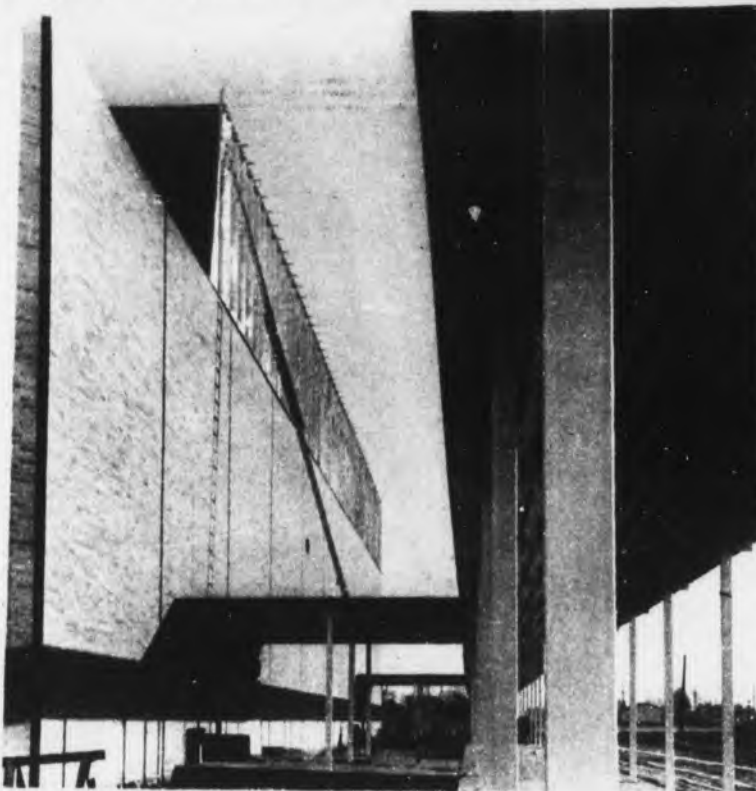
Purdue was accused of a recruiting violation, while Bradley violated provisions governing financial aid. However, both schools reported the violations themselves and avoided sanctions which might have barred all teams in the schools from post-season activity.

Athletic officials at Purdue declined to comment on the one-year probation. Nor would they identify the athletes involved in the alleged recruiting violations.

It was recalled, however, that last spring the Indiana High School Athletic Association penalized five basketball stars for competing in an out-of-season scrimmage. At the time, the high school association said that two Purdue coaches reportedly took two players on a trip to Lebanon, Indiana, where that illegal scrimmage was held.

Bradley University officials also refused to identify the student-athlete involved in the incident which resulted in a one-year probation.

The NCAA council found that Bradley's head basketball coach had signed a bond and made appropriate deposit to guarantee the appearance of a student-athlete in a court of law. Also, it was charged that friends of the athlete, with the knowledge and consent of the coach, raised a cash fund to pay a court judgment levied against the athlete.



RAPIDLY NEARING completion is Bowling Green's new Ice Arena, located Northwest of Doyt L. Perry Field. The structure is expected to be completed in time for the start of the Falcons' 1966 Ice Hockey season.

Fitzgerald, Schneider Top MAC Statistics

Individual leaders held or lengthened their supremacy over eight of nine departments in Mid-American Conference statistics announced yesterday by Commissioner Bob James.

Tailback Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and the University of Toledo battery of John Schneider to Henry Burch continued to dominate the figures.

The Flashes' tireless thunderbolt closed in on the MAC rushing record with his fourth straight 100-yard-plus effort, this time in the upset romp over Bowling Green.

The 215-pound junior from Sewickley, Pa., has hammered out 553 yards in 133 carries for a 4.2 average and needs only 134 yards in two remaining Conference games to smash the MAC mark.

Schneider tops both passing and total offense statistics. He's connected 57 times for 650 yards and three touchdowns in 107 throws.

Burch, who sets a career record for Ohio Collegians every time he catches a pass, has snared 19 for 204 yards. In total offense, Schneider shows 683 yards in four games. Fitzgerald is the runner-up with 553 yards.

Miami ace Bruce Matte and Kent's Fitzgerald continue to share the scoring lead with 36 points each.

Another Redskin, halfback Jim Shaw, displaced Toledo's Jim Hauser as punt return leader on the strength of his 74-yard

runback against Ohio. Shaw now has a 21.2 average.

Bobcat Bob Brown leads the punters with a 43.3 average, and there's a three-way logjam atop the Interceptors' Club among Ohio's Tony Balsamo, BG's Dick Wagoner and Miami's Bob Thomas, each with three.

Ticket Information

Students interested in attending the Miami-Bowling Green football game in Oxford this weekend may purchase tickets in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50. James Lessig, director of athletic promotions, urges students to obtain tickets by tomorrow at the latest.



131 South Main St.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,--in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

 **Chapman College**
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First)	Present Status _____ College/University
Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University)	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.